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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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BIG AUSTRIAN RETREAT.

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ENEMY RE-CROSSING THE PLAVE IN DISORDER.

London, June 23. An official message from Rome states:-From Montello to the wea the enemy has been defeated and is being closely pursued while re-prossing the Piave in disorder.

Some Campaigning Difficulties.

London, June 22. Renter's correspondent at the Italian Headquarters, describes the difficulties of campaigning, and states that the whole country. side is one mass of vegetation, concealing machine gons, while a mass of canale, dykes and ditches with trailing vines overhead. impede a quick advance. It is difficult to see ten yards ahead in some places. Altogether 12,000 enemy prisoners have been taken since the opening of the offensive.

British Operations

A British-Italian official message, dated June 22, cays:-The situation is unchanged on the British front. Our counter-batteries have been most successful obtaining many direct hits on hostile batteries and exploding numerous dumps. The Yorkshires, on the night of June 21, successfully raided positions south of Asiago, inflicting heavy casualties, and taking thirty-one prisoners. Between June 12 and June 21 we destroyed twenty-three aeroplanes. Two British machines have not returned.

Everything Quiet.

London, June 23. Benter's correspondent at Rome says that Signor Orlando informed Parliament this evening that everything was quiet on the whole battlefront.

Allied Fighting Unity According to Reuter's correspondent at Rome, Signor Orlando. in a speech in the Senate, said :- The Italian Army has victoriously registed the greatest onelaught of the war against Italy. Another battle may be joined, but meanwhile we are entitled to claim victory, for considering the enemy's superority of numbers, ambitions and saims it was not a question of failure but defeat for him. It was triong to say that the enemy's attack on Plateau Asisgo and Grappa was merely a great demonstration of sepic fighting. The three battles in which the Angle French forces had co-operated which brought the enemy to a standstill in a single day deserved the rank of proposals for Home Rule and Conscription as postponed and in tially based on principles of peace and justice. The Royal visit at fought in fraternal concord which a national army could not surpass. nowise abandoned. Indeed an ardent spirit and emulation intensified the concord of the three armies. Their stubbornness of resistance and fury of assault was so equal that none could be said to have excelled the others. The gratitude of the country was no less due to the defenders on the Piave where conditions were so different. The true line of desence cannot be applied to Ireland. Therefore there seems to be a was somewhat behind the river and this was heroically maintained complete bar to Imperial Rederation, which is impossible without without the enemy even succeeding in driving the Italians from the Ireland. approaches of the river. Signor Orlando concluded by eloquently referring to the past seven months of national discipline and anxiety, and said it was permissible for the people to demonstrate their legitimate pride. The speech was frantically cheered.

ITALIAN NAVAL SUCCESSES.

London. June 23. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that Admiral Delbono, the Minister of Marine, referring in the Senate to the recent naval successes, said the Austrians within a month had lost two, and possibly three, battleships besides other smaller vessels. severity of this blow was increased if they added the loss of a battlechip when in the port of Trieste and also the damage and loss inflicted on lighter surface craft and submarines. A remarkable number of submarines had been dealt with.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

A Squabble over Territory. London, June 22.

that the strained relations between Turkey and Bulgaria are immediately due to the question of the fature of the Dobrudje is afforded by a Sofia newspaper article, which suggests that Berlin and Vienna should dissipate the Turkish idea that the Bulgarians are dependent on Tarkish friendship and must purchase it. Con-

firmation of the above is forthcoming from a speech by Herr Von Kuhlmann in the Reicheteg on June 21, in which he admitted that Turco-Balgar public opinion was highly excited and that Germany gras endeavouring the reconcile the differences.

THE PAILING SUBMARINES.

Inexperienced Crews Being Employed.

London, June 22. Reliable information from neutral sources shows that more and

more submarines are failing to return to Germany. Many of those which do get back are mostly damaged, necessitating extensive repairs, while the condition of the crews, mental and physical, is important entrepots and centres such as Honekong, Singasote and of the city were ravaged. Five thousand houses, twenty baths, a causing considerable enxisty. This is partioularly confirmed by a lecture reported in the Munchner Neueste Nachrichten by the wellknown German U-bost Commander Rose, who spoke on the awful employment of foreign seamen on British ships is nedestable, and effects of depth charge explosions on inexperienced crews. This the first admission that the Germans are employing inexperienced Kingdom or the Dominions on the employment of Azietic of coloured craws on submerines. Another submerine commander is quoted as having said that to send inexperienced men with U-boats in the isce of present-day conditions is like taking a forced plant out of a hothouse and putting it in the north-east wind.

The Germans recently succeeded in ealying a U-bost in the Heligoland Bight which the British had aunk. All the plates were found to have been forced from their rivets and in some instances the crew were found standing holt noright, all dead, they having been ruff scaled by air presence.

FRENCH HONOUR FOR BRITISH ADMIRAL.

London, June 24. The Gazette apounces that President Poincare has conferre the Legion d'Honneur (Grand Officier) on Admiral Peires.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

MONDAY,

Speculations on the German Delay.

London, June 23. Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters says that the past week has been most unexpectedly serene on the British front. At a moment when it seemed most incumbent on the Germans to do something, they have done practically nothing. With here four morning of the 22ad instant, completely wrecking the buildings. months remaining in which to crush the Powers opposed to the The loss of life has not yet been secentained. Germans, which increase every week in strength, resources and vitality, it is small wonder that speculation is at a loss to account for his apparent quiescence. The Germans are waiting though they know that waiting is bad for them. The explanation may be found in the weather in Flanders, where it has been steadily pouring down for three nights. If the weather be not responsible for the German delay, one is forced to fall back on one of two assumptions; either he is awaiting the arrival of more troops from Russia, or possibly his armies may be suffering from some sort of epidemic. Whatever may have been the resson, the delay of the past two weeks has been of the ntmost value to us. In a certain sector, not on the British front, the transformation wrought in fifteen days on its defensive capacity is almost past bel'ef, and what has happened there may well be happening elsewhere.

'Nothing Special"

London, June 22. Field Merchal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-There is nothing We destroyed one aeroplane. Two of ours are missing.

Strong German Attack Repulsed.

London, June 23. repulsed a local attack delivered after a heavy bombardment on the Britain into the war and prayed that Heaven would bless Great evening of Jane 22 west of Marris. We took a number of prisoners Britsin's arms. He concluded by announcing the intention to open when great American armies have in successful raids in the neighbourhood of Morlancourt and at)up China after the war by mineral and railway development. Buoquoy. There is active hostile artillery firing in the neighbourhood of Aveluy Wood.

Enemy Post Captured.

London, Jane 22. A French communique says:—Enemy raids in the region of Bellow, in Upper Alsace, were repulsed. An enemy post south-east of Saint Maur was captured.

THE IRISH SITUATION. Government Programme Postponed.

London, June 22. The Times understands that the Government consider their

A Change Needed.

London, June 23. Lord Salisbury, in a letter to the Press, says until there is

AUSTRIA'S FOOD PROBLEM RELIEVED.

Grain Seat from Germany.

London, June 22. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam learns from Vienna that the arrival of one thousand wagons of grain from Garmany has alleviated the situation.

Help from Hungary.

London, June 23." Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that Buda Pest and many other Hungarian towns have declared their readiness to reduce their quotes of corn in order to alleviate the eituation in Vienna and other Austrian towns. Bada Peat has already sent large supplies of meat, fruit and vegetables as well as 20,000 hares to

AUSTRO-GERMAN MILITARY PLANS.

London, June 22.

The Daily Mail correspondent at the Hague ease that at discussions this week the Ministry of War at Vienna stated that the Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that an indication Germans proposed to send twelve Divisions to Italy in place of twelve Austrian Divisions to be sent to France.

THE SHIPPING REPORT.

Hongkong and Coasting Trade Limits.

London, June 23 The Report of the Committee on shipping after the war, referring to the suggestion that the Indian coasting trade should be reserved to British ships, especially owing to the subsidised competition of Japaness lines, says it doubts whether the adoption of this measure would materially aid British shipowners to mee Japanese competition elsewhere. If ever the Imperial Government decided upon the reservation of coasting and inter-Imperial trades on other than trade it would be essential to provide certain exceptions, including Pensog should be excluded from the conesing seale limited

The Committee declares that any measures preventing the free is is important that restrictions aboutd and he placed in the United seamen, whether British subjects or not.

London, June 21.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

EXPLOSION AT CHINESE ARSENAL

Buildings at Hanyang Completely, Williams, ked. (From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, June 24.

Two magazines at the Hanyang Arsenal exploded on the The explosion was heard at Wuchang and at Hankows

[Reuter's Telegrams.]

CHINESE CO-OPERATION WITH ALLIES.

The Premier on Britain's High Ideals.

London, June 22. The Daily Mail correspondent at Peking, writing on the 17th the view that the draft age limit instant, says the Premier, Tuan Chi-jui, interviewed, said Chinese will have to be raised to 40 at soldiers near the frontier and at Harbin were available for co- least, and that ten million men operation with the Japanese. He hoped the Canton rebellion would should be placed under arms. be suppressed in two months; then more troops could be sent to the frontier. He recalled the German brutalities in the Boxer of the Military Committee, said: Rebellion and the seizure of Teington, and said that but for Germany | -" It becomes apparent that we Ohina would be whole to-day. He was absolutely confident that must have vasting greater forces to the patience and tenscity of the Allies would be rewarded by stave off defeat, and that the Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—We completely victory. Every nation admired the high idealism which drave offensive which will bring Ger-

ROYAL VISIT TO JAPAN.

Welcome to Prince Arthur of Connaught.

London, June 22. Reuter's correspondent at Tokyo, writing on the 18th instant says that Count Teracchi, in welcoming Prince Arthur of Connaught, the authorities to harry men over said the Court, the Government and the people of Japan welcomed to France by every ship that can his Mission with genuine gladness and enthusiasm. The exchange be made available. of courteeles would tend materially to strengthen the political ties of the two countries.

Buron Goto, the Foreign Minister, said the Alliance was essansuch a momentous period would long be remembered;

Baron Keto, the Opposition leader, said the Mission would make the Alliance firmer than ever.

GERMAN PEACE MANIFESTO.

London, June 23.

According to Rauter's correspondent at Paris, L'Humanite publishes a suppressed manifesto by German Independent Socialists | anniversary of America's entry vigorously protesting against the prolongation of the war. The into the conflict. Her huge war Manifesto says the peace imposed in the East by the German sword | machine is running full blast in had provoked intense rancour and there is a danger that the all parts. The following are some German forces will soon enter a fresh struggle for the domination figures showing what has been of the world. The policy of reaction at home is growing similarly accomplished this year: to the foreign policy of violence. This is proved by the refusal of the solemnly promised right of equal suffrage in Prussia. Moreover, the United States Government in the already unbearable conditions of life are aggravated by the fact that the peace gained by violence in the East had not given the Germans the bread so often promised. The Manifesto concludes by inviting fellow-workers to join in the struggle of the Independent Socialists for peace, liberty and bread.

GERMAN TERRORISM.

Proposed Punishment of Rumania.

London, June 22 Not content with the penal peace terms imposed upon Rumania, mearly 21,000 officers and 830,000 Germany is apparently pressing for the punishment of the leaders men, against 4,792 officers and who favoured war spainst the Central Powers. Speaking in the 177,946 men a year ago. The total Reichstag, Herr Von Kuhlmann said that the policy of the Central number of persons in the navy Powers towards Rumania would depend upon how the present establishments, now exceeds Rumenian Cabinet carried out this "act of national atonement." In 425,000. this connection it is significant that the great friend of the Allies. | American destroyers arrived at M. Take Jonescu, and a number of his supporters, have left for a British port to assist in patroll-Switzerland, while the Italian and Serbian Ministers and the French ing twenty-eight days after the Charge-de-Affaire have left, reportedly on furlough.

TERRIBLE FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Worst in Human Memory, Deliver

A telegram to the Hague from the Balk in correspondent of the Rotterdaments Courant says, that A Brain Mentantinople from May 31 to June 2 was the most, warried the most memory. It covered countries opening cossting trade to British chipping and also that a distance of two-and a haif miles sorous to Stamboul. Ten districts son of Mr. W. G. Anderson, of dozen his mrs and ten morques were destroyed. Two hundred thousand people are homeless, and their condition is desperate, as spotted typhus is stready reging. The fire was due to a cigarette thrown sway.

MEXICAN GOLD AND SILVER.

Exportation Absolutely Prohibited

According to Rauler's correspondent at New York, a message from Mexico Oity states that the Maxions Government has decided to probibit absolutely the export of gold and all wer, owing to a miler restrictions on these metals in other posstries.

AMERICA AROUSED.

Temperature 6 a.m. 88 2 p.m. 83

Humidity

Desire to Arm Ten Million Men.

New York, April 11.-A profound impression—shock would more properly describe it-bas been caused in this country by Mr. Lloyd George's frank expose of the peril of the situation in brance and his statement that great numbers of Americans are needed to hold the front. This is evidenced in the Press comments, which recognise the extreme need for baste, and by the earnest discussion in the lobbies of the

Senate and House at Washington. Representative Sheltonberger, of Nebrasks, member of the Military Affairs Committee, who heretofore has been a foe of conscription in America, expressed

Mr. Kahn, of California, also many to disaster will only come been added to the present strength."

"It is now certain all the Government's war messures, come of which come up for debate to-day and to which opposition has been shown, will be carried through Congress with a rush, and that every nerve will be strained by

YEAR'S SUMMARY.

America's Effort In A Nutshall,

A short secount of what America has accomplished in one year eince her entry into the war is furnished from New York under date of April 6:-

Sunday, April 7, is the first

The total estimated expense of the year, exclusive of losns to the Allies, smounts to 12,667,278,679

The United States Army has increased from 9,524 officers and 202,510 enlisted men to 123,801 efficers and 1,528,924 men.

The total appropriations for the War" Department amount to 7,464,771,758 dollars.

The navy's strength to day is

declaration of war.

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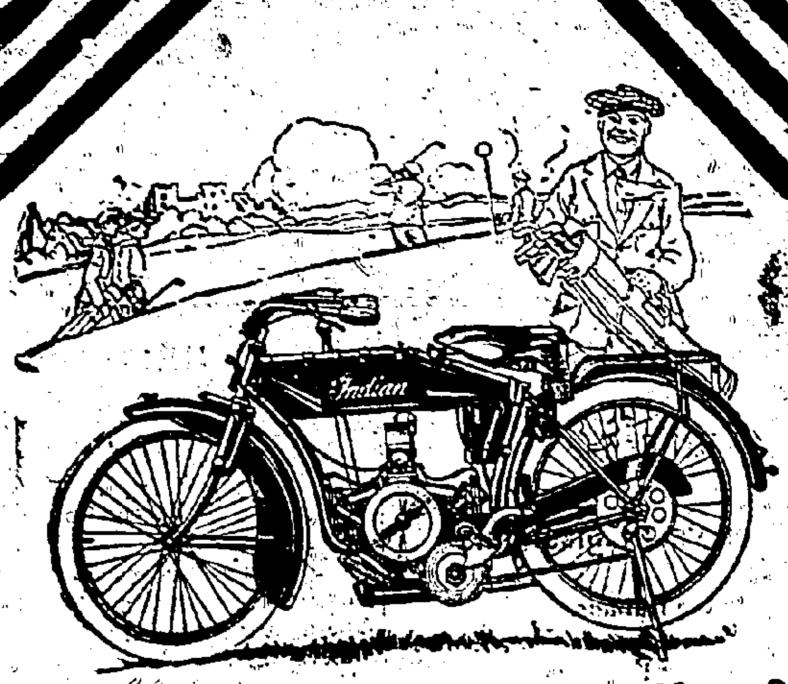
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GENERAL NEWS.

Calcutta Brokers

Kitchenes's Belief in Prayer. Legiory of Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts was related at a united intercession ser vice beld in Queen's Hall, at which Major-Geperal Sir G. J. Scott Moberieff man ope of the speakers. Mr. Albert A Hend told how, in the [saxly dayanf the war; when the capture of Paris seemed a certaintr. and the advance of the Garman borden wan cie frinmphant Drogrese, a telegram come to place where Lord Roberts and Kitchener sat, announcing that the Germans were in retrear from Paris. Lord Roberis exclimed: "Only God Almighte could have fluxe this!" to which Lord Kitchener added "Semebody must have been prayin.

Patriotic Miners.

The South Weles, Miners' Federation Connoil recently declined to receive a deputation from the "un official conference" of miners which opposed the 'combout," on the ground of the unauthorised character of the conference. The Council resolved to call a special conference at-Cardiff to decide whether the Federation should exercise any the form of supervision over the workmen called for military service under the combout A report respecting a robems, under which miners would volunteer war work in shipyarde and other industries. was-All persons with certain except sceepted, and it was decided the to invite workmen to rorol at Mr. William S'raker. secretary of the Northumberland Miners' Association, in the monthly circular to the lodges refera to recent national ballot of miners on the "comb out," and eavs that he had always held the opinion that as soon as conscription was acopted there should have been no exemptions because of either occupation or age. The fest should have been fitness for military service. All were citizens of one country, and none had any moral right to shelter behind either an compational or an age certificate while others were laying down their lives in defence

The Chemical Trade. A scheme has been formulated

of the country.

for the establishment of a joint industrial council for the chemical trade on the lines of the recommendations of the Whitley Report. The Ministry of Reconstruction, which is taking an active interest in the project, has invited the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers to appoint representatives to serve on an "interim" industrial council. The association as such does not deal with ordinary labour and wages questions, but is interested in broad questions of principle in such matters as the resettlement of labour after the war. The invitation to take part in the new scheme was considered at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the association yesterday, and it was. decided to call the attention of the Department to certain objections to the scheme as submitted to them. It is anderstood that for the purposes of the coheme the "heavy" chemical industry (which produces alkalis. &o, and is the most extensive branch of the trade in this country) will be linked with the "light" obemical industry (which produces the finer chemicals), so that there shall to one oconcil for the whole trade. At present esch of these sections has its own association or federation, of employers, and it is proposed that the two bodies should unite in setting up the employers side of the council.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The Lost Chalics. Efforts are being made to refor Buckland Church, Dover, the Charles I. chalice which disappeared from the old church many years ago and has been traced through being offered for eals in London for the Bed Cross.

Ex-Candidate Killed.

While leading his men in action, Major J. H. Whitworth, a former Liberal candidate for Shrewsbury, has been killed. He was a son-inlaw of Mr. A. J. King, who was at one time M.P. for the Kuntsford division. By profession Major Whitworth was a Chancery barrister. Last year he was gassed. He gained the M.C. for gallantry at Nieuport. His home was at Bondon.

The Honoritic Plural.

Justice Oldfield at Madras revised the order of the District Munsiff dismissing a suit filed by a zemindar on the ground that in the plaint the zeminder used the honorific plural "we." Asked to smend his plaint the zemindar refused to do so, and said it was the immemorial custom in his family to write or speak about himself in the honorific plural. His lordship held that no insult was intended by the use of the word "we" and directed the restoration of the case to the Munaiff's file.

Paper From Bamboo.

Writing on the proposal to produce paper from bamboo, the Ceylon Observer says : - Undoubtedly there is ample scope for the production of paper in Ceylon from bamboo. But the two first steps to take are: (1) to take a census of the existing bamboos already growing and of how many would be (s) suitable and (b) readily sold by their owners, for purposes of paper-making; and (2) to bring before Government the one or more enterprising capitalists, what size concession of land they require and what prospect they have of securing the necessary "plant" for the work-before it can be of any effect to approach Government in the matter.

A "Narrow Escape."

the world under inauspicious cir- He slessys looked upon it as happened to be a bank holiday not by those with the fleet at ees augurated on a Tuesday. A hall. unique feature of the new nickel A Million for Paper and Printing. It is interesting to know that £7,146 489, the total being The same coin is also being exceeds a net total of a million. minted at Bombay.

Shanghal Boy's M. C. beartily congratulate Mr. and the British Armies in France; Sir cause, presents in this admirable Mis. J. Valentine on the distinc. D. Haig says in a message to book (A Dying Empire. Bogumil tion won by their son, Lieut. D. General Booth: "The Salvation Vosnjak. George Allen and Valentine. A telegram has been Army workers have shown them. Unwin, 41. 61. net) a case for received stating that Lieut selves to be of the right sort, and Jugoslav emanoipation from the promise as a federalised Austro-East; and it is a fact of very Valentine had been awarded the I value their presence here as Austrian yoke which it is im. Hungarian empire. Valentine had been, awarded the I value their presence here as Austrian yoke which it is im. Hungarian empire. Military Cross. Lieut. Valentine being one of the best influences possible, to gainsay. If self. And what is this Austria all German parties, including the is well known in Shanghai, hav. on the moral and spiritual well determination be not merely an Hungary which some persons Pan Germaniete, are for the ing been born there 26 years ago. fare of the troops at the bases. empty phrase, that principle appropose to perpetuate after the preservation of Austria." This He was a medical student of the The inestimable value ci-these plies literally and precisely to the war? Dr. Vosnjak reminds no little book is not not only a piece fourth year in a London hospital influences is realised when the claims of the Slovenes, Urcatians that it is no longer and juris, that of powerful advocacy, it is a when the war broke out, and moral of the troops is site wards and Serbians who compose the it is now little better than an ap literary work of much charm and immediately received a com. put to the test at the front."

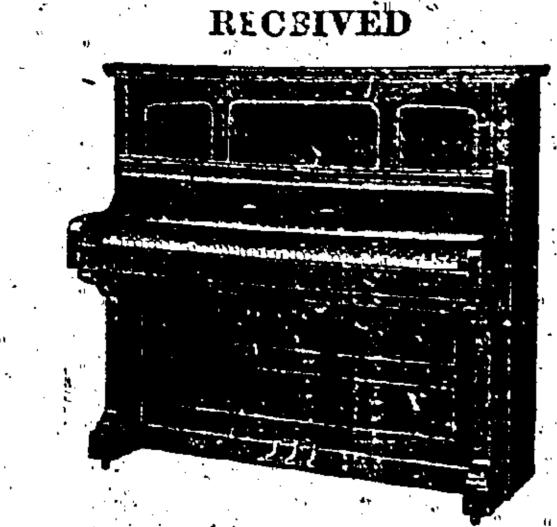
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GENERAL NEWS.

A Duke's Naval Maxims.

If the British Navy had been The Englishman writes :- It properly used, said the Duke of appears that the new two anna Buccleuch at a Navy League piece had a very narrow escape meeting, he believed the war from being Isunched upon the would have been won by now. cumutances. It was originally mistake to have a civilian at the proposed to issue it on All Fools' head of the Navy administration, Day! Fortunately, however it especially in war-time. It was the S'av and the Austro-Hunand hence the new issue, as that we had been led to minimize settlement of that controversy already mentioned, was in- submarine peril, but by White-

in the British Empire. 1918 19, show an increase weight is the same as \$95,744,300. The war, says the R.E., Mint Master of Calcutts. stationery and printing now

Many friends in Shanghai will for the service it bas rendered to the writers and workers in this

JUGOSLAVIA.

Serbia's Claims in a Peace Settlement.

J. Saxon Mills writes, in the Daily Chron'ele as follows:

The great world-war originated

in the secular conflict between

gerian Government, and the must be a primary condition of any lasting European peace. We are apt to say that Alsace-Lorraine was the true "mar-peace" which piece is that, with the exception | Compared with those of a year made war inevitable. But it was of the Ceylon 5 cent, it is sgo, the estimates for Civil Sar- in Serbia, and not in Alsace believed to be the only equare vices and Revenue Departments, Lorraine, that the war began, and Of Serbis, and all that Serbis represents, has a first claim to consideration in the settlement. The that of the eight anna piece. No Secretary to the Tressury in his war has awakened many hopes less than 2,400,000 two anna bits memorandum, continues to effect and aspirations in subject peoples, have been turned out by the the civil estimates. The continue but none more pure and well Calcutta Mint, of which about two ed rise in prices increases the cost justified, and supported by more millions have been issued to the of fuel, light, building materials, disinterested patriots, that those public. We owe the design to victualling, stationery, and stores of the Southern Slave. Every Lieutenant Colonel McCormick, of all kinds. The estimate for claim of justice and centiment and interest should incline the Allies to look with sympathy Sir D. Haig Thanks the S.A. on the Jugoslav ideals. Dr. Thanking the Salvation Army Vosnjak, perhaps the ablest of

mission in the King's Own fig. oo, oo Prize Money. The perpetual subjection of had no desire to remain subject quality and in interest in the wast Scottish Borderers. At the Inquiring in the House of Lords this 1808 to a government repres to an independent Austro literature to which the war has end of two years' service he, toge- about the payment" of prize senting a dominant minority of Hungarian empire. They have given hirth. would have to be deducted. friends will hear of no each com- master also of the road to the marquis.

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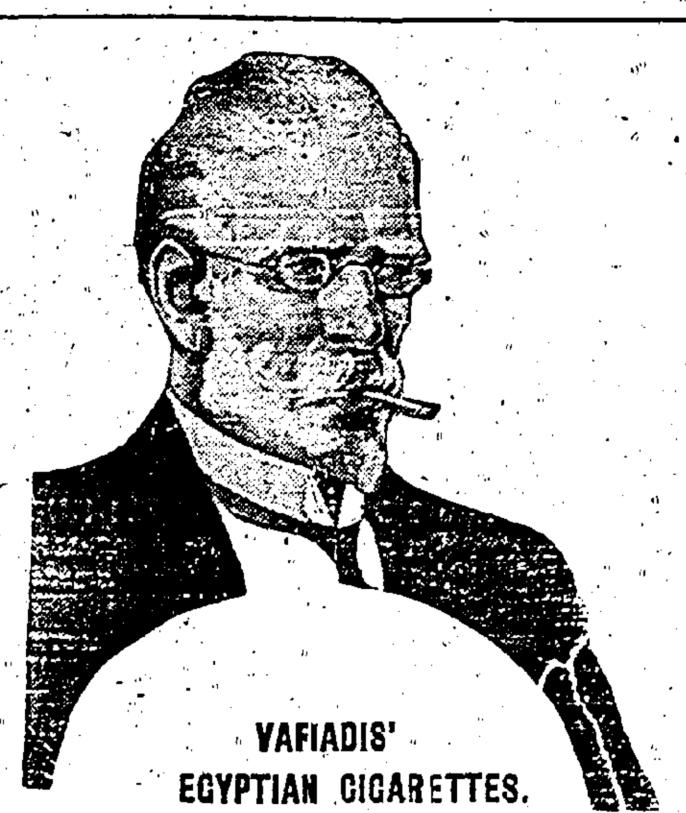
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ther with other fourth year money, Lord Beresford said it was the Austro-Hungarian peoples, still less to belong to an empire etudents, was ordered to qualify, estimated to amount to £12,000 was never probable or practicable, which is only a 'main prolongee" Soldier's £186 Jewel Theits."
which he did last July, and was at 000. The Earl of Lytton, who Oan anybody imagine that it has for the purpose of realising. Three years penal servitude once attached to the R. A. M. C., replied, said a Naval Prize Bill become more so after the Prussian ambitions of world was the sentence passed at Lonand at the beginning of this year would be introduced this session, experiences of the present war? dominion. Jugoslavia offers don Bessions on Gordon W. O. was attached to a regiment in The latest figures showed that the Le it possible that the Jagoslava, splendid material for the build- Ward, a soldier, for steeling France. On March 26 he was in prize money in the hands of the after the torture and pro- ing of a strong and free nation- goods to the value of \$186 from the big push, taking the place of Supreme London Prixe Court ecription they have endured at state just where, such an various West-end shops. Prisoner a doctor who had been captured, amounted to £9,518,226. The the hands of their present rulers, institution is needed for the had been staying at the Bon-In a letter written at that time amounts in the hands of other should be thrown back after counteraction of the Germanic wington Hotel, Southampton-row, he speaks of working eleven con. Prize Courts of the Empire were the war on any terms whatever Drang nach Osten "Germany and obtained jewellery by presecutive days and nights without not yet available and from the under that political anachronism knows what "Austria- means tending he was Sir Boger Curtis. a break, and evidently he has total of them all the "droite" of known as the Daal Monarchy? to her," writes Dr. Voes In the case of some rings he said experienced some more hard the Admiralty and other charges At any rate, Dr. Vornjak and his jok. "The master of Austria is his flances was the daughter of a

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THE IRISH IMPASSE.

Once again the Government appears to have reached a cul de Germany is now making is weeac so far as the interminable Irish problem is concerned, for it is heard of in the annals of warfare. The Scottish correspondent of separating second and third. At Scewart; Mr. K. B. Reid, nom- that early in the history of the now announced that the intention of enforcing Conscription and of However, knowing Germany's in- the N. C. Daily News records the the rock E-sex Chief was leading insted by Miss Lack Smith; Mr bell it was brought into close applying Home Rule has at any rate been postponed. This is a deve- clination towards trickery and following deaths :- At Burnbill with Glorious Pearl second, but R. P. Thursfield, nominated by association with martial practices. lopment which must be regretted by all who had hoped that the low conning, it is not improb. Cottage Strong, Isle of Skye, Neil in the straight Rock Mones and Miss Ritchie; Mr. Roderick In the beginning bells were tolled Irish question, like many another, would be solved during the war able that it is merely brought Medonald, late of Greenock and Merue dashed well shead. through a recognition of the point that the time is one when party forward for the purpose of leading Hongkong; 80.—A: E!m Cottage, Time: - 1 min. 23-1/5 secs. differences should be composed and a united front presented to the up to something quite different. Melrose, William Drummond, Cash Sweeps:—
enemy. It was an unfortunate circumstance that the promise of a It is sincerely to be hoped that marine engineer, Indo China Ticket No. 23 1st. \$436 88 Home Rule Bill should have followed close on the heels of the Rumania, no matter what the con- Steam Navigation Co., Hongdecision to extend Conscription to Ireland, since it gave the impress- sequences may be, will, in this kong. ion that it was a case of striking a bargain with the Irish-in other matter, stand upon her national words, a purchasing of their loyalty. That aspect of the question dignity and repudiate the propos- A Chinese, who was obviously Places, \$8 30, and \$6." was not a helpful one and it has undoubtedly had its effect on party al with the scorn which it richly a slave to the drug habit, was . Gymkhana Stakes. For all feeling. But we are quite prepared to believe the definite state merits. ment by Earl Ourson the t there has not been anything in the nature of birgaining on the point.

Looking at the change of front in a dispassionate manner we Just as Germany is attempting of four hypodermic syringes and cannot but feel that the Government has come rather badly out of to bully Ramenia, so Tarkey, it a quantity of morphis at I. Tam Mr. Soares' Black Cat, 145 lbs. the situation. It had clearly made up its mind to call upon Ireland would appear from the latest Line. West Point. Serueunt. to fall in line with the remainder of the British Isles so far as mili- news of the Balkans to hand, is Cockle gave evidence, and added Mr. Source' Siamese Cat, 152 tary service was concerned, and we were assured at the time that carrying out a similar policy that sixteen doses of morphine that recoive was reached not out of any desire to " get level" with the towards her smaller neighbour Irish, but because it was the only fair course to adopt and because and co-ally, Bulgaria. The the military situation called for the taking of such a step. Endless cersion of the Dobrudje to and the discovered property coninternal unrest in Ireland was predicted by the Sinn Feiners if the Bulgaria seems to have raised the fi cated. policy were enforced, but the Government stood firm none the its and more probably the envy less. Now the Government appears to have heeded the threats, of Turkey, who appears to look for Lord Curren says it would be better to get fifty thousand upon this part of the Balkans, at Shatin strayed from the herd, a possible civil war. We are told that the change of policy has been by the Berlin Conference of 1878, not over honert, who proceeded to nicely handled his mount winning led, but on reaching the village has just been confirmed by the and formidable Sinn Fein conspirater. But areals the Countries as her special perquisite. At any drive, the snimal to Yaumati, a well-ridden race by three led, but on reaching the village has just been confirmed by the and Assistant are led the Turks have let it has drive the snimal to Yaumati, a well-ridden race by three led, but on reaching the village has just been confirmed by the and formidable Sinn Fein conspiracy. But surely the Government rate the Turks have let it be where he tried to sell it. The length between second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front, Petrograd Council, was the second bend Anticipation was in front and the second bend Anticipation has known all along of the existence of this seditions movement, known that the Bulgarians are butcher was a little suspicious, What about the Carement plot and the Dublin riots? Are these dependent ocon. Tarkish and the owner of the animal 1/5 secar forgotten? As to the Home Rule issue, Federalism is now urged. friendship "-(which can only coming up a little later, the thief Oah Sweets and a second seco But we had an ides that that was precisely the plan suggested by mean that Turkey is in a position was arrested. He was charged the Irish Convention, upon the deliberations of which the G vern. to bully Bulgaria whenever she before Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, at the ment was supposed to be basing the new Home Rule Bill. And as thinks fi') and that if she desires Police Court this morning, and, to the suggestion that the problem should be referred to the indz. ment of the Diminions, it has long since been evident that the Sinn it by parchasing it from Tarkey. was sentenced to one month's Feiners are prepared to submit the issue to no-one but themselves.

It is a most unhappy impasse that has been created, and we led public opinion to be "highly cannot think otherwise than that the Catholic clergy's attitude has had much to do with the precipitating of the new crisis. If i. is true that these religious leaders have ordered their flooks "under mest, then a heavy responsibility rests upon them. Their viewpoint over the spoil before they are Road East, Wanchai, pawned it, Mr. Lux's Anticipation, 145 penalty of eternal damnation" to resist Conscription to the prior is all the more inexplicable when we bear in mind that it is for body of men which advocates remetance to Government enactments to the possessions lost by even the the man confested to the pawn. Spec, 153, Mr. Redgwick, Mr. J. great Christian principles that the Allies are fighting : And any at a time like the present must be adjudged guilly of ele. r treason. emallest of the States assisting ing, and the police were informed. A. Ridgway's Ridgway, 152, Mr. The bright spot in the whole business is that the Nationalists have the Allies and any other posses Before Mr. E. D. O. Wolfe, at the Sotton. ing soleme and that they have expressed their relief at the deports- discussion at the Peace Confer- man stated that his wife had the cipation went to the front, followed ment C.vil Hospital as fi cing likes to think of her now living But for the rest, the latest developments are most depressing, and takes place to decide for and His Worship took a lenient view Heggis led, but Maloulm, who falling from a gangway in a light- Polianz estate and brooking over We can only hope that the Government will not find its prestige against the whole ferrible of the case and fined the accused seemed to be quite out of the naval endinance the happing measuries of walles weakened by what has now transpited.

DAY BY DAY.

QUESTION. "THEN DO IT!" IS THE ONLY ANSWER. Court on Saturday for a breach

> To-morrow's Applyersary. To morrow is the sixth annivereary of the death of Sir Lawrence Alma Sadema, the painter.

The Dol'ar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 3d.

Colony's Health.

Daring Jesterday there were notified six cross of spotted fever (two fatal) and three of plague this very important work have irequently suffered serious handi- (two fatal). All the sufferers were cap through the carelessness of Chipeses.

The Disappearing Coolie. shipmasters, and the cases that A shopkeeper of 13, Sai Yuen that Lane sent out his shop-coolie on. ments, as an intelligent observa- collected, but the men has not tion would at once inform them been wen since.

Chinese Women Drowned. that the operations were in progrees. It is all the more to be . A Oniness woman has been regretted, seeing that the week drowned at Kanwai, in the new done is solely for the benefit of teritories. She was attempting skippers, and it would be natural to cross a creek with the intention to expect masters to give every of cutting the grass on aid to what is done on their opposite side: Fell from Window.

behalf. British masters, and the majority of others, do conform. A thirteen-year-old Chinese but it is only fit and proper that gir! fell from window of a house those who bring themselves within at No. 3 Blacksmith Lane, and the Marina Court for this offence she was removed the Government should be strictly dealt with. Civil Hospital, suffering from in-Saturday's fine of \$250, or one juries to the head.

Motor Cycle Mishap. month's hard labour, was the highest yet imposed and the It is reported by the Police example made of the ekipper that a Chinese boy was knocked concerned should go a long way down by a motor cycle on the towards securing a complete Kowloon City Road on Saturday cessation of what are annoying He was removed to the Kwong and totally unjustifiable offences. Wah Hospital; Kowloon, where it was discovered that his injuries Hodgson. Time Keeper: M. were not rerious.

Stole to Buy Medicine: When charged betore Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this all China Ponice in the Colony on merning, with stealing two iron May let that have run in Hong. bars, valued at \$10 from a yard koug and not won a race at Official at Hunghom, a Chinese gave as meetings or Gymkhanas since his excuse that be was sick and January 1st, 1918. required money to hay medicine. Mr. Rederick Rarron's Rock His Worship passed sentence of Mouse, 155:bs (Mr. Birion) 21 days hard labour.

An Oplum Case. Before Mr. E D. U. Wolf . 4 Sir P.al's Conquest Dablis. the Police Court this morning. a barons business! But in the opin. Chinese was charged with the another example of Germany's the s.s. Un Nam for Canton. A and G's Second Violin, 152, Mr. by Mrs. Crawford ... meglomenia, absurd egotism and fine of \$250 or one month's hard Morrison. arrogance. Such a proposal as labour was passed.

Obituary.

A Morphine Case.

charge before Mr. J. R. Wood, China Poules. Distance One at the Magietracy this morning, mile. with being in unlawful possession Mr. Staves' Catford 148 lbe. were found. Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

A Stolen Bullock. A bullock belonging to a man the Dobracis she can only have lafter a some what langthy bearing, The matter, it appears, has caus- hard labour.

Clothes Pawaed Instead of excited" and Germany is now Washed. endeavening to reconcile the Instead of want nes quantity ff rences that have arisen. It of clothing which had been sent in a sordid story, this squabbling to him a washerman of Queen's really entitled to it, for we may and kept putting off the owner depend upon it that both in regard with pality excuses, On Saturday . Also ran: - Mr. Drysadont's The

SATURDAY'S GYMKHANA

Third Meeting Provides Good Sport.

Though there was not a very large gathering at the third Gymkhana Meeting of the season at Happy Valley on Saturday those who did attend bad a most enjoyable afternoon. There was some very close racing, while the parimutual paid some quita respectable dividende. surprise of the afternoon the win of Mr. M. trieon, on Mal colm in the "A" Clase Bandicep. Those who backed him for a win. got over \$:00 a ticket, while for a place over \$28 was paid out. Another good dividend was paid in the Ladies' Nunication Grosekippers have only themselves June 25 to collect delise account. \$65.70 for Mr. Gibb's win. Too Places, \$12.80, \$8.9) and \$11.90. to blame for their infringe ing to \$746. The debte were which aren't man the Gambhana Places, \$12.80, \$8.9) and \$11.90. Staken, went this time by Mr. Knoll Tures quarters of a muta. on Catified after a clover bi of Mr. Lax's Murpe, -103 lbs. viling. Patrons were gled to see Mr. Sath in the saudle once Mr. H. B. L. Diwbigenia again, and he nicely won the "B" Class Handicap. During the afternoon, the band of the 25th Middlerex Battalion under Mr Lauris O van rendered a mont er joyable programme of music. Int. 156, Mr. Reid; Sir Ellis Tue officials were as follows Patrone: H E. Sir Francis Henry May, K.O.M.G. and H. Major General F. Ventries. Committee: The tewards the Hongkong Jockey Cl (ex-officio), the Hon. Mr. Landale, Massrs. H. P. White, M. R se, D. Foreyth, Ma Cassel, Mesers. J. Gibb and C. Bleson. Judge: Mr. D. M. Ross.

1st Starter: Mr. H. J. Gedge. Sassoon. The results were: Five Forlonge Handicap-For

Mr. Lux's Marne, 152 lbe. (Mr. Kremer }

" 154 lbe. (Mr. Kmil) Also ran: -Mr. Reid's Doubt- Mr. J. Gibb, nominated by ion of Germany, it is one thing unlawful presession of twenty- ful, 156, Mr. Reid; Sir Ellis Miss V. E. Grimble to declare war and quite another three tasls of raw opium. The Kadoorie's Essex Chief, 152, Mr. Mr. F. Satton, nominated by thing to declare was against Ger man was arrested by Sergeant Sutton; Mr. Thomas Glorions Miss B. O. Sutton ... many! This, of course, is but Rellon as he was about to board Pearl, 152, Mr. Sedgwick; Mr G. Mr F W. Doyle, nominated

63rd. 62 40 Pari mutuel: - Winner \$33.80;

(Mr. Korl)

Also ren :- Hon. Mr. David Landale's Star of D on. 154 Mr.

Seth: Mr. Gosbend's Sauff por. 149 Mr. Redgwick. box showed the way to start, but and G's Second Violin, 146, Mr. on coming into the straight Knoll Barton.

Ticket N 1. 6 lat 107 3'd Pari Mutuel:-Winner, \$11 30: Piaces \$7.10, and \$15.60 . Class Handiosp. 'A" Class:-Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. Horseford's Visicolm. 159 Iba. '(Mr Morrison) Mr. T. F. Hough's Haggis 152 lbs. (rr. Barton) the. (Mr. Kremer) 3

\$25 or 14 days' hard labour. race, then gradually came into Dier.

the picture mod won sensationally by three lengths, a brad separat ing Haggis and Anticipation. Time:-1 min. 39.1/5 sece. Owb Sample:--

Ticket No. 201 1st Pari - Matuel : \$110 40; Places, \$28.10 and

Saddling Race .- The petitore started with bereback ponies, carrying their enddless On resching . flig. they had dismount, saddle the popies and then make for the winning post Result:-

Mr. T. W. Dayle Mr. K. B. Reid Mr. J A. Ridgway Cueb Sweetw:

Ficket No. 181 Ist 183 2od Pari Mutval: - Winne

Churchman 148 lbs. (Mr.

··· Kremer) Mr. Blank's Green Cloth, 150 Ibs. (Mr Barton) Alue ran : Mr. Reide Doubt-

Kadoorie's Essex Obiet, 159, Mr. Sutton: Mr. Staves' Camforth Society that the conditions under 150. Mr. Knoll; Mr. Cottager's which the Romancff are living Ploughed Field, 148, Mr. Doyle. should be smeliorated on secount

won by Mr. Seth. Marns com unexpected esquel to a number got to the front, with Churchman of persistent remours. Ever since and Green Cloth having more their removal to Tobolek, last than a passing interest in the July, various more or less anthenbeing placed, but he fell back the serrowful plight to the ciagain. Won by three lengths, devant Test and his family. The a length and a half between town, by reason of its defective second and third. Time: I drainage and the stagnant min. 40.2/5 secs. Cash Sweeps :--

Ticket No. 149 1st \$714.00 97 2nd 204.00 39 3rd 102 00 " 3 win. Reult .-

This was an excellent race, ed by Mrs. F Dinglas Bain; Mr. against the Germans' requisition being won by a neck, with a length L. J Fisher, nominated by Miss of church bells for war use recalls Button, nominated by Miss Jean to summon soldiers to arms as Mr. J. A. Ridgwsy, nominated bells, too, and the chief bell in 81 2nd. 124.80 by Miss E. Woodcock.

Cash Sweere :--

(Mr. Barton) 2 Sir Paul's Conquest Dahlis 146 lbs. (Mr. Knoll) lbs. (Mr. Satton) 3 Mr. Lux's Anticipation, 144

Mr. Soares Black Cat 156 lbs. Also ran : Mr. Thomse Glori- future revolts. Black Cat, Catford and Souff. ous Pearl, 148, Mr. Doyle; r. G.

Cash Sweeps: Pari - Matnel :

513/5 еесы.

Pell from Gaugway,

sions these will form part of the Police Court this morning, the On the fall of the flag, Anti- has been rem ved to the G vern his scal and its salvation. One ence when that event ultimately money to redeem the clothing. by The Spec. At the village bend, from injuries to the ribs, cause by uneventfally on the Tanaya

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Now that almost everybody is getting the vote, the residents in the capital of the United States not sout twode at if nair didt ere their claims to the franchise to be considered. There are about 400,000 of them - Larger aum ber then the population of some single States, -- but they issender the disability which excludes the be district of Columbia, as Washington is technically called. from reli-government. Several Covernment officials, bailing from other parts of the country, are allowed by a apecial provision in State laws to vote in their home constituency, but even they have no direct voice in the affine that most closely concern them. The laws of the district of Columbia are presed by a Congreat in which it is not represented, and its municipal siministratime is in the hands of three. Commissioners, appointed by the Comment. If I pg well adding intered." says Lara Breen, the debrot "is held up by voirisudly critics of democracy as a model of the happy results of an enlightened despot em."

The appeal of the Red Cross This was a capital race, well of their bad bealth is scarcely an race... The Chief once looked like ticated stories have been told of merebes that surround it. has the higest death-rate of any place in Siberia. It is made. up of dirty perrow streets and wooden buildings, mostly in an Pari Mn cel: Winner \$9.30; advanced stage of decay, with Places \$610 \$10.20 and \$7.40. birely a healthy tree to relieve Lulies Numination : Tures the dreb monotony. The climate I quarters of a mile. This was a is always sunless, and during the judgment of distance competition, winter months is intensaly cold 2 the time allowed being 2 min 12 and damp. When to such natural secon the one nearest the post to conditions is added the severity of what is virtually prison life, the combined off ct on the 1 negrotic. weakly constituted Remaneff could not for long

Also ran: Mr. H. Sath, nom: nat- Cardinal Mercieria protest Gordon: Mr. W. J. Morrison, well se Obrietisus to oburch. nominated by Miss D. Grimble; Townsmen were jestous of their the eathedral often belonged to the fown, not to Tickets No. 9 1st \$755 50 the cathedral chapter. And he 21 2nd 215 80 who commanded the bell invari-232 3 d 107 90, ably commanded the town, for Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$65.70 by ringing a peal he could rally Places, \$14,70, \$13.00 and and concentrate his supporters at a moment's notice. It was One and a Quarter Mile Handi- frequently the custom of a conqueror to soknowledge the political importance of bells by melting. them down; on the other hand. the cannon of the vanquished 1bs. (Mr. Krumer) 2 were melted to supply the successful garison with bells to (Mr. Set) 3 be need in the suppression of

The widow of Count Leo Black. Oat third. There was Behre, of Moscow. Her marriage a good finish, Mr. Kooll taking in 1862 was preceded by much \$61250 matters in hand and winning paternal opposition, for her father, 175.00 by three lengths. Anticipation like Lahan of Biblical fame, did 87 50 and Black Cat being separated not wish his younger daughter to by a length. Time: -2 min. marry while the elder sister was still unaffished. The great writer was then thirty-four years Ticket No. 223 1st \$892.50 of sge. All through their 31 2nd 255.60 long married life the Counters 156 3rd 127.50 Sophis acted, if not as her Winner, bushand's inspiration, at any rate Places, \$13 80 and and very stannch belumate to him. Sas bere with infinite, sorrowful patience the strange moods in. which he denounced her and their children and the comfort with s bien che surrounder him as en The Police report that a Objecte Drang stumbling-blocks between

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EX-TUCHUN EXECUTED.

Charge of Working for the Fouth.

Paking, June 16.-An execution thus place yearerday marning at Tientein. A Presidential. Mandate was issue! this moreing announcing the execution and Oxberty explaining that the retim had Blake ing to incite the Northern troops M.c. sin the Yangiz. Valley to join the Hanters South and otherwise aiding the Doctor

South. The Mandete sesents that the crimes of this man justified hi sommery execution.

The victim is one La Chan cheug, formerly Tuchan of Shenei hand and afterwards notorious as the agent for Your Shib is who we responsible for bringing mair. when "Feng Tuli-sing was in Pakow. Apparently he can.p.t. Tennein los week in the hope co influencing some of the Tacourthere-N. C. Laily News

ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

Lidy May forwards the followi g list of contributions receive amonths list was closed :- M. Topice, M s. Bawley (eccamdonnien), Min Walmesty, Mr. Bullock, Mes. Dier. Mes. B. Grif. fin, Mry Mitabald, Min. Paulber Person, Mind J Auserton. Total

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Germans Shoot Five Priests, The fall-zing for reighter-Mhone, Vicer of Wingsle, nea Louvain: Von Buchen, cl Respela Watteil, of Brains le Com'e; Jesper- Laray and Nulser; both days inclusive. of Answern-were shot by the German anthorities at Antwerp on March 16.

LAWN BOWLS.

Civil Service v. Police.

Patron but beautily, Civil Barvice winning on correction Some :-Civil Service Police. J Watt Mid History McWalter .G. Watt Fighter (48 in) 30 Gordon (akip) Stenley Field Kent.

been found guilty of enderson" | Fould (-k p) 32 Gordon (akip) 12 Flord Hollind R. Watt B cm (akit) 24 Grant (ekip) 13

Taikon win their match against, Kow on. The ecores are not to! Hongkong, 22nd June, 1918.

Victoria Theatre.

Chart a gara have plenty of people into the grip of the A". | var. ... , if r . them this week at ministrative Court. Ho was the Vente. Tentre, as will be reconly solive in connection with landiff mount vertising columns. the military situation at Nauking Tan Juden geria, the first arriends of out chy will again be creened to night, promises to be most exciting, while no one should noise the film of the Empire Day celebrationa at Baseghai. To morrow right there is a change having arrived. Consignees of of programme.

TO:DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT:

THE HANGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY COMPANY LIMITED.

HE EIGHTH ORDIN RY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the to rent. Company's office Ft. George's Building Hongkong on WED ~ ESDAY the 3rd July 1918 at by the Consignee's and the Co.'s 17.30 AM for the purpose of representatives at an appointed presenting the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of accounts to 3!st May

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 24th June to 3rd July 918 the goods have left the Godowns.

GORDON & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 24th June, 1918.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Company's Steamship

:KANAGAWA MARU,''.

having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are

Optional Goods will be carried In the L. match, the to the contrary before NCON, hours. TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 30th June, 1918, will be subject to

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be re-"cognised. No claims will be sdmitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 29th June, 1918, will be subject

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after

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Hongkong, 22nd June; 1918.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

New N.Y.K. Steamer.

. The N.Y.K. has named the

purchased from the Kawasaki Dockyard Co. for Y.900 per ton deadweight, the Nagato Maru-

She will be placed on the North

> Interned Mercantile

end of June.

American service towards the

Marine, Officers.

In the House of Commons in

answer to Mr. Peto. Mr. Hope

stated that the difference of

epinion with the German Govern-

ment as to the status of all

interned in this country and in

Germany had not yet been seitled.

He understood that 166 officers

of the Mercantile Marine over

forty five years of age were

N.Y K. Europ an Extra

Steamers.

Yusen Kaisha has cancelled the

agreement with shippers to send

one extra steamer to Europe

every month, not committing

itself to any agreement, as to the

dispatch of extra steamers. The

company, however, has now

decided to send the l'atsuno-

maru as an extra steamer.

The freight on beans and

cereals by the extra steamer

for this morth bes been

fixed at 903 shillings The Nippon

Yusen Raisha and the shippers

concerned are now in negotiation

as "to the freight by the extra

steamer for July. The shippers

have asked the steamship company to fix the rate at 700 shillings.

but it is not likely that the request

Seamen's Protest Against .

Official. A meeting of Cardiff seamen

was held recently to protest

avainst the action of the Board

of Trade in allowing the son of a

German to be in a responsible

position in a Cardiff shipping

office, and it was decided, in view

of the risk seamen are incurring,

that they should demand the

immediate removal of the official.

and pledge themselve to refuse

to sign on for another vessel in

the Mercantile Marine office at

Cardiff until the official was

removed. Mr. James Henson

said British seamen intended to

the war, and they were not now.

going to telerate anyone of

German descent holding any

position in the British Board of

Trade offices where British

Concrete Ships in the Philippines.

-The plan of the Director of Commerce and Communications, Mr.

James J. Rafferty, for the con-

struction of concrete ships in the Phill ppines is worthy of serious

consideration. We would go further than Mr. Rafferty, who sees

in the industry an opportunity for

rehabilitating the inter-island

fleet, and would suggest that if

the construction of such vessels

proves feasible here, steps might

be taken to build larger ocean go-

ing vessels to engage in the trans-

Pacific trade and thus materially

relieve the shortage of tonnage

which has been such a handicap

to Philippine commercial de-

velopment since the beginning of

the war. It wuld seem that the

principal difficulty to be en-

countered will be that of a lack of

sufficient steel for reinforcement

purposes. However, the class

of steel required can readily be

imported from the United States

and possibly from China. The

proportion of steel needed as 4

compared with the concrete is

very small and a single ship load

would probably suffice for many

ships. It is also said by experts

that no satisfactory sand has as

yet been discovered here for large

monolithic concrete construction.

Still it is hardly likely that the

sand possibilities in the Islands

have as yet been exhausted and

we believe that a thorough survey

by the Bureau of Science would

disclose the proper material for mixing with the cement which is

already being manufactured

here. A concrete shipbuilding

plant requires but a very small

outlay of capital. The plant for

the construction of the Faith cost

only \$15,000. No complicated

machinery is needed and unskill-

ed labour does most of the work.

Here is a splendid opportunity

for local capital. It is interesting to note in this connection that

Manila was the birthplace of the

concrete ship. Some four or five

years ago a local resident by the

name of Nick Fougner built a

concrete barge on the Pasig

which proved successful. Fourner

went to his homeland Norway.

where he secured financial back-

ing and built the first successful

concrete seagoing vessels after

plans devised in Mapila. The

Faith followed in the United

States and thus the modern

concrete ship building industry

The "Manila Cablenews" says:

seamen were signing on.

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will be granted...

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TIENTSIN	Chipshing	Sun.,	30th June	at	d'light.
MANILA	Yuensang	Fri.,	5th July	8t	3 p.m.
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GREAT SPEECH BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

London, June 23. ... Mr. Lloyd George, toasting the Dominion Ministers at the Purliamentary Supper, said they were the leaders of probably the most democratic communities in the world. We value the shrewdness, sagacity and courage which they bring to bear on the problems of the Empire." These periodical conferences with the statesmen of the Dominions were very helpful and stimulating to British Ministers. The conferences were a source of the greatest inspiration and support to those who had borne the stress and strain of war for years. Mentioning SireR L. Borden, Mr. W. M. Hughes and Mr. Massey, the Premier said their names were as well known and esteemed in the United Kingdom as in their own lands. He regretted that the Premier of South Africa could not be present-(hear, hear) either at this Council or previously His absence was a proof of his devotion to duty. Mr. Lloyd George specially welcomed the great representatives of India. The Maharajah of Patiala bad worthily followed the great inherited tradition of attachment to the Crown and Empire. and his gallant reople would fight side by side with Britishers. who would welcome them as worthy comrades. He also welcomed Sir C. P. Sinha, who was the first Indian King's

"All the Dominion guests represent a good deal to us. They represent the consciousness of the Empire and real help in a moment of real need." He said the Dominions' representatives came more readily and eagerly into the fight because the old country had got into trouble through championing the sacred cause of freedom and right. One of the greatest stories for future ages would be how the children, when the motherland was beset with cruel foes, rushed from the ends of the earth to shield her with their sturdy strength. (Cneers). The overseas kinsmen must have noticed the special warmth of the greetings and the reception they had got since the war, for the old country was grateful to and proud of them. (Cheers). "The guests have come to take part in the great Council of the Empire which is the most wonderful federation of human beings the world has ever seen."

The Premier said he had the privilege of presiding at the first Imperial War Cabinet where around the table sat representatives of over four hundred million human beings of most of the great races of the world and most of the great faiths, who had come together to evolve the best methods of establishing right and justice onearth. It was a fine start for the Imperial Conference. The British Empire had sadly, bitterly, angrily disappointed its foes and hadsurprised its friends. While not deprecating the fleets of France, Italy, Japan and America, Mr. Lloyd George said the history of the sea had not provided anything to compare with the resource, skill and daring of the British Navy and the British mariner, and the way they fought and conquered the naval sharks infesting the high seas. It was an old story, but what the Empire had done on land was something new. There had never been anything like it. Britain had an army about the size of the Bulgarian, and the Dominions hardly any. Nevertheless the United Kingdom had raised nearly six millions of men for sea and land and Dominions, despite the smallness of their populations, the nearest of which was thousands of miles distant, raised one million. Germany expected to meet raw levies, brave but easily scattered by her nighly trained disciplined legionaries. Instead the Germans encountered men , who had defeated their proudest warriors in a hundred fights. Their achievement in the past three months was a great one. (Cheers). India likewise had disappointed our enemies, who counted upon India absorbing the Empire's strength whereas she had added thereto. India had raised voluntarily nearly a million men. "They are about to raise another. (Loud cheers). They have been and are guarding the bridges of the East and will so continue to the end. All this to-night is a striking lesson of the reality of the power of the Empire. What would nave happened to the world if the might of the Empire had not been thrown into the conflict? Russia collapsing, American troops not in last year, Germany commanding the seas? International right would have been trampled underfoot. Military despotism would have triumphed throughout the world The Kaiser proclaimed to the world that God gave Hindenburg and Ludendorff to him and Germany; but who gave the British Empire to his enemies? The Kaiser could easily discover if he would only ask some learned divine to tell him who planted wrath against injustice and abhorrence of inhumanity and love of freedom in the heart of man. It was those divine passions which ranged the British Empire from north to south, far east to far west in one brotherhood of arms against the deeds and designs of Prussian despotism." Everybody had underestimated the reality and strength of the bonds which unite the British Empire. Germany thought them paper ties which shrivel and scorch into black dust at the first flash of the fires of war. They were mistaken. In life the most real and enduring ties were the invisible ones. It was true we had ties of language, race, blood and common origin, but the most potent of all were the ties of common aim, sympathies and ideals. They had stood the strain and" drawn us closer together. It ought to be the purpose of all statesmanship to strengthen those bonds, to defend and protect them against severance. All which was best in the world was safer to-day for the existence of the British Empire. He recalled saying at the Imperial Conference in 1907: "The federation of a free commonwealth is worth making sacrifices for. One never knows when its strength may be essential to the great cause of numan freedom, and that's priceless." We now knew. (Cheers). "Let the knowledge of the peril averted by the unity of the Empire be our plea for further strengthening it. That's why the Imperial Conference of 1907 has become the Imperial Cabinet of to-day." (Cheers). That is why India has been called to our Councils, that is why action has been added to the Council and the Council converted into action, and that is why we specially welcome our guests to-night as forerunners of a succession of counsellors coming from all the Empire which for generations to come will direct the destiny and wield the authority and

has ever seen." (Loud cheers). bir Robert Borden said that the extreme peril had pass-, thanks to the splendid work of the Navy, but what had the Dominions done for the supreme importance of sea power? He declared the whole of the Empire's spirit was as unflinching as ever. They were all optimists regarding the war because it was undertaken in a cause which could not be permanently defeated though it might be temporarily defeated. Against the serious mistakes which were made was the most wonderful and mighty military effort ever undertaken and accomplished by any non-military nation.

power of the greatest union of free nations that the world

Mr. W. M. Hughes declared that the four years of war had united the British Empire on vital issues as never before. They were all weary and warworn, nevertheless they were not only resolved to conquer, but firmly assured of not rest upon an enduring toundation of justice and liberty. The Dominions, excluding India, had placed in the field over a million men whose deeds spoke for themselves. To day the mother country and the Dominions appreciated each other a viewpoints better than ever before. The Dominpolicies which involved the Empire in war, but that day was pase Those of their men fighting for the Empire would in the future demand a voice in the councile of the Empire.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

OREAT SPEECH BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Mr. Massey, following Mr. Hughes referred to the work of the Imperial Conference. They were daily engaged in. arranging a form of representation for the people of the Dominions, representations which would continue to improve and develop for many centuries hence. He added that it. was the special duty of public men to encourage British sentiments and also affirmed that the staying power of Britain was equal if not superior to Germany's.

THE AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE.

Italy's Reserves Hardly Touch d.

Kome, June 22 Signor Orlando, talking to Deputies on Friday morning, said the line could have been established on Thursday but the position of the Austrians was so dangerous that they were obliged to continue their attacks in the hope of freeing themselves of the proximity of the Piave, whose flooding prevented supplies. Signor Orlando added that the Italians had hardly touched their reserves.

Premier Orlando told Parliament that in the evening the situation was generally unchanged and there was no infantry

Austrian Reports

London, June 21. A wireless Austrian official message says: The enemy on the 20th, vainly made an effort of undiminished violence to re-capture the positions we won westward of the Piave. The struggle for Montello increased in violence, we destroying wave after wave of the enemy's storm troops in nand-tohand fighting on a twelve kilometre front. The Italians are throwing in reserve after reserve. We prisonered 3,200 on the 19th, on Montello alone.

A later wireless Austrian official message says: We'repulsed Italian attacks on Montello and westward of Sandona. The prisoners now number forty thousand, including a few Czecho-Slovak legionaries, who were immediately subjected to the treatment prescribed by martial law.

Enemy's Offensive Stayed.

London, June 22 An Italian official message states: The enemy's offensive has not been renewed since Thursday evening. We sanguinarily repulsed a strong local attack in the direction of Losson. The enemy concentrated a violent fire on Montello and the Grappa region. We crushed subsequent infantry advances. We again enlarged the bridgehead of Cavazuccherina, prisonering 150. We penetrated a post on the Asiago Plateau and captured the garrison. We brought down ten enemy aeroplanes.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

London, June 22, In view of Lord Corzon's speech Mr. Dillon says the Nationalists will shortly return to Westminister. Sergeant Sullivan, Sir Maurice Dockrell, and Mr. Henry McLaughlin will explain why Mr. Gwynne was appointed to the Irish Recruiting Council Lord French in a message to the Council says the readiness and goodwill with which they responded to the invitation confirms his unfailing belief in his countrymen's sympathy, with the cause for which the Allies are fighting. The task they have undertaken will bring joy to many an old comrade in the field where Irish regiments" are looking to the boys at home to maintain the great tradition of a fighting race.

ON THE WESTERN PRONT.

London, June 22 Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We prisonered a few and inflicted casualties in raids and patrols in the Villers Bretonneux and Strazeele sectors. In a raid on the night of the 20th, northward of the Scarpe Scottish troops penetrated the German trenches, inflicting heavy casualties. The enemy's garrison was captured with a number of prisoners and we destroyed a number of dugouts and took several machine-guns. Low clouds and rain greatly hampered flying on the 20th. One enemy machine was brought down and one British machine is missing.

A wireless German official message says the enemy kept up violent reconnoitering thrusts on the whole of Prince Rupprecht's front and were everywhere repulsed. Hospital buildings in the Vesle Valley, have twice recently been the objective of enemy aircraft.

An American official message of the 21st says: Northwestward of Chateau Thierry we advanced the line and improved our positions there.

Reuter's correspondent with the American Army says that the Americans by a series of small but brilliant assaults in the past two days have straightened a few small salients in Belleau wood and north-west of Chateau Thierry. They drove back the Germans over a kilometre in one place.

ANOTHER BYE-ELECTION.

The appointment of Sir Eustace Fiennes as Governor of the Seychelles will cause a vacancy for Banbury. At last election Sir Eustace Fiennes was returned in the Liberal interests for Banbury by a majority of 91 votes.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 7:) THE CONTROL OF RUBBER.

London: June 30. In the House of Commons replying to Major General Ivor Philipps, Sir A. Stanley stated that no decision had been taken to appoint a Rubber Controller, but the situation regarding rubber was being carefully watched in case some measure of control should become necessary.

THE DUTCH CONVOY.

The Hague, June 18. The departure of the Dutch convoy for the Dutch Indies is postponed owing to the manifests of the ships' cargoes being not quite in order. An extraordinary ministerial council was held to-day, probably thereament.

TURKISH SEIZURES.

Washington, June 22 The American Minister at Teneran reports that the Turks have sacked the American hospital at Tabriz and seized the British and American consulates.

A GERMAN DENIAL.

Amsterdam, June 92. Berlin officially denies the British Admiralty statement cabled on the 16th, inst. that the mines found in the route allotted to Dutch hospital ships were of German origin.

BYE-ELECTION RESULT.

London, June 22. The Clapham bye-election resulted: Greer (Coalitionist)

4,512; H. Beamish (Independent) 3,331.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 23.

MOTOR CINEMA

Bringing Glimpses of the War

to the Villages.

FLEET.

The silver market is steady. Messra. Montague's report states that the price shows no change. The tone of the market continues good. Shanghai eased temporarily a farthing but soon recovered to 4/7 } per tael.

A CONCRETE SHIP.

First to be Launched in Shanghal.

A new departure in the ship- Into the remotest villages of building world of China was Great Britain vivid glimpees of made in Shanghai when the first the war are to be brought by a concrete vessel to be constructed fleet of "cine motor-cars," which in China took to the water at the the Ministry of Information re-Yangtezepoo Dock, says the China cently dispatched from London. Times. The boat, sixty-five feet in Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister length, had been under oon of Information, inspected the fleet. pagi, on the Victoria Embankment just struction for some time but a second vessel can before its leparture. It is not according to the estimate of which is practically a cinematowhich is practically a cinematoaccording to the estimate of the es Mr. H. Wakelam, Engineer in graph theatre on wheels, shall in charge of the Reinforced Concrete any way compete with the ordinary many many many respects. The granting of its first degree, he said, was a most memorable occasion for the College, and occasion for the College occasion for Co., Ltd., under whose direction of amusement. They will indicated the growth of the the boat that was launched was operate in villages and in the built. It is anticipated that the built, It is anticipated that the built, It is anticipated that the outlying districts of the industrial recent that the work of College Prize, Wai Chask Shang; Milicon. Other sub-committees are grade will from now on assume tary Prize, Leung Hing Ching; Leu in Shanghai and will be the foreromes of larger type vessels

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The boat launched possesses ferro-concrete. distinct advantages over wooden It is interesting to learn that or steel vessels in more than one vessels of this type can be built sense. For one thing, the cost of in the short space of three weeks. construction of the hull is about divided as follows: Fitting up one third that of steel and the forms, five days; fixing steel, 14 were vessel is actually cheaper and days; laying on of concrete, two lighter by comperison with days. It will be interesting to wooden ships, and will not require watch further developments.

CANTON CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

Degrees Conferred for First Time.

At the commencement exercises on June 20, the Canton Christian College for the first time in its history granted the degree Bachelor of Arts. Dean Kenneth Duncan conferred this degree upon Messre, Chan Ting-Hoi, Lo Kai-ping and Lai Yue kim, the anthority vected in me the Board of Regente of of the University of New York and by the Trustees of the Canton Christian College."

In the academic procession were over fifty professors and teachers of the various schools of the Canton Christian College, followed by the three candidates for the Bachelor's degree and the twenty-four Freshmen who were to receive Junior Certificates. The solemn gowns, with their gaycoloured hoods, and the scholar's gown of China, intermingled, evidenced the aim the College to give to Chinese students the best from their own and the best from other countries. Just as the head of the procession reached the door of the Swasey Hall auditorium, the College band burst forth with a march.

Mr. W. K. Chung, Vice-President | the principal tenant informed the for Chinese Affairs, presiding:

Hymn,

Music, College Band. Introductory Address, Mr. W. K. Chung.

Student English Oration ed sometime later with certain "How Can a Nation Survive?" Mr. Lo Ka Ping. 6. Student Chinese Oration 'Real Education" Mr. Chan Ting

Presentation of Prizes. Music, Girl Students. Fang, LL. D.

Presentation of Junior Certificates, Dean Kenneth Duncan.

IL Alma Mater Song. Mr. W. K. Chung. Vice Preintroductory remarks spoke of the a ray of light which justifies us in five clubs stready started is self- 43. Scores: The screen is set up a distance tution, and that the lower work aign Prize, First Year Girls' constructed of the same material. of from 100tt. to 120ft. from the will gradually be subordinated. Department. Shortly after two o'clock in the motor, and, even at dusk, so "This day is the earnest of the Girls' School,—Physical Deve-

with the launching was that the perimental tour in Wales, where The student orators, members Elementary School and to Boy rely upon camp talent alone. It at Orowborough, the second at boat was in an overturned posit- it met with great success. Scores of the graduating class, dealt very Scouts. ion resting on a wooden plate of thousands of miners saw the practically with their subjects. When Dr. Wu Ting Fang rose order to maintain a regular system three others. The association is emphasising the duty of the to speak he was greeted with of concerts, to appoint a musical anxious to extend its operations, The selection of films is ex- educated to take a share, even at a great applause, and after making organiser, who arranges for the and it is hoped that the public cellent. One, for instance, shows personal sacrifice, in the develop- a few preliminary remarks prais- services of prefessionals at a will recognise the admiriable, A novel feature of the launch- how England has beaten Germany ment and building up of their ing the two student orations he nominal fee. Local talent is work done by responding hand-

Hoh Hung Kam, Cheng Wing training of young men, and said

of hull and deck 21 in. Built of Chan Shau L

Middle School.-Most of the much impressed with the cereprizes were given on Founders' mony. Day. The remaining prizes, Then after the Alma Mater Bethune, K.O.B., is the chairman who can mix with his fallows on \$1.50, 6 for \$8, by the swarded on Commencement Day song the scademic procession of the executive committee, which of the executive committee, which Kam; Elementary Chinese ple while the band played the Mariborough, and Rutland, the prosper. Scholarship Prize, Hoh Hung audience of over a thousand peo-Scholarship Prize, Chie Chi national aim of the Allies,

CRIMINAL BESSIONS.

A Yaumati Robbery Case.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed before Mr. Justice Gomperts at the Suprema Court this morning, when Ng Yuen-kap, Tang Seu, and Chan Shan kwai, were indicted on a charge of robbery by one or more at 142 Becismation Street, Yaumsti, and with receiving atolen property.

Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and the first prisoper was defended by Mr. O G. Alabaster, who was instructed

Prisoners pleaded not guilty. The following jury was empanelled: _ Mesers. T. M. Gregory, V. Franco, J. H. Seth, Q. S. John R. Hunter, A. Ireson and F. J.

In opening the case, Mr. Wakeand after binding and gagging Let there be no misunderstandthe occupants of the floor, who ing at the outset. It is not a were mostly women, proceeded to charitable institution, but a self- wictory for the Japanese players ransack the place. A good deal supporting one which of money, clothing and jewellery interest on the capital involved. was taken sway by the Dri-After the men **search** of the floor and packed up all they could carry, they made good their escape. Later a small boy are established in permanent who was living on the floor undid camps," and have a concert-room The programme was as follows, the bindings of the women and police of what had taken place. In consequence the third defend-Prayer, Rev. J.W. Oreigh- ant, who was occuping a cubicle on the floor, was arrested and made a certain statement which led the police to search for the other two men who were discover-

> their possession. The hearing was adjourned."

> > A German Lament.

Founders' Day to students in the connection it is impossible to The first club was established

that he was glad to see the girls the capital sunk in the building but he waved down their hands. Every woman who fails to pass Elementary School .- Tsoi Wai in the school taking part in the Tacung, Sx To Chin, Chan Ping programme and capturing prises.

Primes were given as follows:- The climax was reached when College.—Honour Prize, Chan each Senior had placed on his sident is usually the officer com. But I'll tell you what you can do. strengthen every part of the body. Shau I; Coles Science Prize, shoulders the bechelor shood with manding the camp. You can let me have some tea, for This improvement goes on until Kwok Lam Sham; Coles Mathe- its grey and red lining and had Athletic Prize, Chi Kei Fong; ferring on him the degree of

SOLDIERS' CLUBS.

Democratising the Army.

H. B. Marriott Watson writes the Daily Chroniels There is an important institu-

tion in connection with the Army which owes its connection to the war, and which is important not only in respect of its present work, C. R. C. winning by 61 games to but also in regard to its probable 38. Scores:developments. I refer to the by Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo Soldiers' Clube Association which and Lo 56, best" Mohler and was started in 1916. The interest- Chan 10 1. best Macpherson and ed and energetic founders had the Moosden 65 idea of giving the soldier in camp a home from home. The and Lo 65, best Mohler object is quoted succinctly as "to Chap 7-4, best Macpherson and provide rest and recreation for Moceden 8-3. soldiers in camp." This the as- C. F. Lee and Wei Li Son beat reociation successfully does, al- Lim and Lo 9.2, lost to Mohler man said that on May II the though the scope of the work is and Chan 3-8, best Macpherson prisoners and other men went to not so wide as it is desired it and Moosden, 7-4. the house in Reclamation Street should be if funds were available.

> association bears a resemblance to that of the Y.M.C.A. cetablish- 11-0. ments. But there are vital differences, as will be seen. The clubs with stage and piano, a refreshment bar, and a billiard-room. Cards, chess and writing tables are also provided. These club- Hackett 11-0. rooms are provided by the association, and cost from £1.000 to \$2,000. They are then handed terday, the home team winning over to the soldiers as a permanent lease.

articles of the stolen property in conditions; first that the soldiers Wright 11-0, best Black and se members will manage it Parry 8-3. through a committee of their own. on which no one is to serve above non-commissioned rank. president, however, is invariably Black and Parry 7 4. "Britain's war-will is ap- a commissioned officer, but he has 9. Address, Hon. Wu Ting parently still unbroken," laments no part in the conduct of the club. to Pile and Crocker 4-7, best Germania, organ of the Exberger The second condition is that each Truman and Wright 83, 10. Conferring of Degrees: wing the Roman Catholic Centre man pays a membership sub-Party. It adds: There is no scription, and that such subscripobject in concealing that the tions, together with profits from hopes of an early peace which the sale of refreshments, go to filled us for a time have sunk to paying club expenses. The idea sident for Uhinese Affairs, in his zero. Nowhere at present is there aimed at and secured in all the

> naments whether of billiards or Liu and Ching 5-6. chees, cricket and football matches and the like; a literary sub committee, which provides magazines sub-committee, which, perhaps, Chichester and Lichfield, and

not pensed with.

Chambers Chinese Essay Prize, B. A. The many friends of the who has recently issued an appeal these clubs. They constitute the to Women." graduates and students were for funds for the purpose of ex. recognition of a soldier's manbood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are tending the scheme to London, and He is not a more ranker in his sold by all chemists, or they will Lieutement General Sir, Edward club; he is a person, and a person be sent, postpaid, I bottle for as follows. - Ohinese again passed through the includes man distinguised names sergean on jor or anyone class.

LAWN TENNIS,

Junior League Matches.

Other events interfered with Saturday's Tennis Leagus fixtutes, but a number of games in the Junior Division were decided C. R. C. v. Chinese Y. M. C. A.

Played at Canceway Bay, the Lo and J. Wong lost to Lim

Chos and T. T. Ng best Lim

Civil Service v. M.B K. This match ended in a decided pays 81 games to 18. Scores:

In some ways the work of the and Algood 11-0, heat Clark and as much about future fair play in Wood 8 3, beat Lyle and Haskett | the world as do President Wilson

Goodall and Allgood 83, best the German Liberals and Social Clark and Wood 16-1, beat Lyle Democrats would assert themand Haskett 9.2.

Daigo and Mishima best Good- by Hindenburg. all and Aligood 6-5, best Clark and Wood 7.4, best Lyle and

C. R. C. v. Naval Dockyard. Played at Causeway Bay yesby 67 games to 32. Scores: Chos and Ng best Pile and The club is handed over on two Crocker 7-4, best Truman and

> H. M. Lau and J. Wong lost to and Crocker 5-6. Truman and Wright 10-1, beat

C. F. Lee and Wei Li Son lost

Naval Dockyard v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Black and Parry 7-4.

Playing at home on Friday, the Dockyard won by 50 games to

Pile and Crocker best Moosdean There are also sub-committees and Gittins 10-1, beat Mohler and

ment rooms, and has at the head and Gittens 8-3, lost to Mohler give her little ones. They regulate a steward appointed by the and Chok San 5-6, best Liu and the bowels; sweeten the stemach;

has been found necessary, in Shoreham-on-Sea; and there are political situation in China to-day. prefessional hand, so that in time R. H. Cox, Esq., J.P., and the

The mignificance of this The salient point about these institution lies in its movement clube is the finance. They are as towards democratisation. The men of medern education, pract- has been said, intended to be full control of each club is in the College.—Chan Shau I, Cheng ical experience and high ideals self-supporting. The subscription hands of a committee elected by The cine-motor is the invention Ping Kwong, Kwok Lam Shong, should be in control. He empha- has been fired at 6d. a month, the soldiers' vote. It is quite cent. to the central association on soldiers present rose to sainte, commonest symptom of animals. and equipment. The hon, tres- "Outside," he skid, "I am your the staircase test should build up surer of each club is a local officer and entitled to a salute, ber blood at once with Dr. resident of standing, elected where military discipline prevails. Williams Pink Pills. jointly by the central committee Here one man is as good as anand the club committee. The pre- other. We are all companions. up the blood and in this way

matics Prize, Chung King Kwan; handed to him his diploma, con the Duke of Connaught, the pro- That is the new spirit which is susemic woman is neged to send sident is the Duke of Portland, being breathed into the Army by for the free booklet "Plain Talks

BRITISH DEMOCRACY.

An American Writer's Views.

Dr. Albert Shaw, in the Amercon Review of Review, which is the most 'influential monthly publication in America, and of which he is editor, has a few frank words to say about the British democracy. Dr. Shaw's observations are all the more significant. as he is himself considered to be a Moderate Republican. He

The most salutary thing, perhaps, that could take place would be a General Election in England with a crushing defeat for the Jingoes and the Tory stateemen who are in fact much more sympathetic with the Prussian Jankers than they are with President Wilson or with the leaders of the British Labour Party.

A Labour victory, the reconstruction of the House of Lords. and a Ministry formed by a man like Mr. Henderson would convince the Liberals and Democrata Imajo and Image best Goodall in Germany that England cared and the American people. This Suganums and Yamasaki best would end the war, because the selves and no longer be bullied

> American Labour and British Labour, through their chosen leaders, have taken positions that do not in the least compromise or waver as to the further support of the war so long as it is a war for justice and freedom. Mr. Lloyd George has accepted the American doctrines imposed imposed upon him by the British Lobour leaders, but others in high places have not. This would matter little but for the effect upon Liberal minds in Germany and Austria . . . An election in England resulting in a real democratic victory would revolutionise the Reichstag, upset the autocrats, and perhaps restore the world.

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MR. BALFOUR AND PEACE.

Liondon, June 21. Mr. Balfour, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied in the House of Commons to a Pacifict motion by Mr. P. E. Morrell (Libera Member for Burnley), asking for an easurance that the Governmen would lose no aiplomatic opportumity of settling the problems of the war by agreement, and urging revision of the secret treaties with the Allies which he alleged were

which Great Britain entered the war, and therefore were a barrier to a democratic peace. Mr. Philip, Snowden seconded the

inconsistent with the objects for

motion The was pursuing her aim of universal of Allied losses, it is announced that domination with persistent and during May the "French alone elaborate care and ruthless colda brought down 201 enemy machines blooded determination. Our motives and put out of action another 160. to-day were as high and pure as at They also destroyed 35 balloons. the beginning of the war. Events against the French losses of 60 aerosince 1914 had convinced every planes brought down and twelve pat student, save a few pacifists, that out of action. the war was the inevitable result | domidation.

the Austrian Emperor's letter, Mr. of Nozon, and to the north-west of Balfour said we had never rejected | Chateau Thierry failed heavily. any proposals having the slightest Field Marshal Sir Douglas Hair possibility of producing the kind of reports: We captured a few prisonpoace all desire. There was no ers and machine-guns and inflicted evidence that, Germany had ever many casualties in raids and patrol

from it. Germany had never openly Merris. Low clouds and rain interand plainly stated that Belgium fered with flying on June 19. The would be given up and restored and enchy aircraft showed little activreplaced in her position of absolute ity. We destroyed nine German economic and political independent machines and drove down two. One dence

Mr. Balfour with great emphasis repudiated the suggestion that there was the smallest difference as regards war-nims between ourselves and America. We cherished the same ideals, we were fighting for the same purposes and on the same battle-field and making similar sacrifices.

Mr Ballour slefended the secret treames. They were made under Lorraine. conditions in which any Government would be bound to have acted. Similarly, it was a mistake to suppose that the Italian Treaty stood in the way of speace. The Allies were prepared to listen collectively to all reasonable arrangements. The Government would not be deaf to any reasonable suggestion if such were made. Any proposal to the Allies would be considered on its merits. These Treation were made by Great Britain with others as members of the Alliance We should stand by them. .. These Treaties did not provide any obstacle to the conchasion of a reasonable peace and would not occasion any difficulty between ourselves and Italy more importance than at present attempting to review these Treaties was the task of resisting the Austro German efforts and doing all that was possible to restore Russia to her full and national self-conscious

Mr. Balfour said: 'Everybody sympathises with Russia to-day Her sufferings have been little al leviated by the nominal peace forced apon her. I do not despair of our Pability even now to do something material to restore economic and political unity and national effort in that great country. As far as can be ascertained the Central Powers at present do not intend to do any thing more as regards peace proposals than to offer the most fayourable terms to one of the members of peas and beans. of the Alliance with a view to disintegrating the Alliance."

"He did not blame the Central Powers for setting up such a trap, but he would blame those falling into the trap, and mostly those oscifists who apparently thought it eriminal not to fall into it.

Concluding, Mr. Ballour said the Government and also those on the Opposition Bench were desirous of an honourable ending of the war. but all thought that no peace would be honourable and satisfactory which was merely a truce. Peace when attained must leave the fewest possible causes of friction and jealousy which divide small nations even more than they divide big nations.

EACE at any price is the wail of a coward. "PYRENE" stany rrice is the sound and same decision of a thoughtfulman. Be thoughtful and consult Mustard

TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to The " Telegraph."

MR. BALFOUR AND PEACE.

Mr. Balfour hoped that the future peace would be supplemented by a League of Nations for the enforcement of peace. "We passionately desire an honourable peace, but are more and more convinced that it is only attainable by struggling to the end in order not to leave any nation like Germany with the power to whole of the civilised world is at present groaning."

The pacifist motion was negatived without a division.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Paris, June 20. Mr Balfour said that Germany | Contradicting the German claims

London, June 21. of the German ambition of world A wireless German official report says; -- Enemy partial attacks north-Refering to peace proposals, like ward of Albert, to the south-west

been serious in making such offers. | encounters at Aveluy Wood, Hebu-Belgium stood out as a great un- terno and Boyelles and on both answerable proof of what the Ger- banks of the Scarpe. We repulsed mans would do if they thought any with loss several attempts to recarmilitary advantage was obtainable ture ground north-westward a

British machine is missing.

A French communique reports all intermittent artillery duel between Montdidier and the Oise and south of the Aisne.

An American official report says: Our machine-gunfire and patrols inflicted considerable losses on hostile patrols north-westward of Chaleau Thierry and in Woevre. There is artillerying in these regions and in

Paris. June 21. A semi-official message says: The present heavy artillerying between the Somme and the Ancre possibly heralds the resumption of the offen-

A French communique states: We improved our positions north Faverolles and in the region south f Hantevesnes, prisonering a score.

AUSTRIAN UNREST.

Amsterdam, June 21. News of the Austrian hunger censor since March 21st.

London, June 21. Swiss reports speak of serious that a hundred thousand workers in eastward of the Casa-Gheller-Baeuplane factory struck. Fifty thou- Nervesa station. We prisonered the past two years. sand demonstrators pillaged the four hundred and re-captured two shops and marched in procession in batteries which were promptly turnthe streets demanding peace and ed against the enemy. We completebread. Sanguinary rioting ensued. ly repulsed an attack westward of The police intervened with drawn Candelu. Our counter-offensive be

has announced that it is ready to ous resistance. We prisonered send to Vienna a thousand waggons several hundred. The enemy west of potatoes and a thousand waggons ward of Sandoma vainly attacked

general peace in Vienna the Work- heavy losses." Parties of sailors and men's Council has renewed its de- Bersagliers northward of Cortelazzo mand for no annexations and no daringly broke in the enemy lines, indemnities. also the formation of a prisonering two hundred and firmly League of Nations. These resolu- retaining the captured position. We tions have been conveyed, to the extended the bridgehead at Teava-Foreign Minister by a deputation of zuccherina. American airmen par-Social Democrats with a request ticipated in the battle for the first that he negotiate with enemy Gov- time. ernments.

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT:

Yokohama, June 21. Prince Arthur of Connaught has arrived to present the Field Marhad a markedly cordial reception.

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TRLEGRAMS.

(Re ter's Service to The "Telegraph,"

THE AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE,

London, June 21. A British-Italian official message states: The situation on the British front is unchanged. The total of our prisoners during the battle on June 15 and 16 is now nineteen officers and 1,060 others. Our aircraft was active on June 19. repeat the evil under which the destroyed ten enemy machines, and dropped 1,460 pounds of bombs or various targets. There is heavy

Reuter's correspondent at Italia:

rain this morning.

Headquarters reports on June The position at the front is not appreciably changed. Very considerable activity continues on the Piave, the enemy attempting to widen his salients and we counter-attacking continually and gradually reducing the small amount the enemy still holds. We continue taking prisoners. The largest number obtained depth with storm-troops composed Hon. W. M. alternately of bombing specialists, Maharajah machine gun detachments.

have not been anything like achiev. the toast of "Our Cabinet Coled in any part of the seventy-five leagues from the Dominions," to mile front. The Austrians now hold which Sir Robert Borden and Mr. only the north-east corner of Mon W. M. Hughes replied. tello. The Italians re-entered Nervesa and re-captured over half the ground they lost in the south. The Austrians have now only one bridge in the Montello region, winch is being heavily bombed. It is believed that the Austrians at Montello have received no support since June 15. The Austrians have so far used up thirty-five out of fifty-nine divisions. The bulk of their reserves is behind the mountain from where possibly the enemy will renew the offensive while keeping up the pressure on the Piave line. There is no sign of German troops coming to assist the Austrians.

"Amsterdam, June 21

Half a million men have been

killed in the new Austrian offensive An Italian official message says The enemy pressure at Montelle continued strongly on Thursday. strike has been suppressed by the but he was everywhere reld by us; our counter-attacks regaining ground. The enemy attempted advances westward and southward. sabres. So far there is no confirma- fore Fagare Zenson, begun on Wednesday night, has continued irre-Amsterdam, June 21. sistibly, carrying us to the positions According to the "Berlin Tage- of the previous day. The enemy blatt," the Hungarian Government suffered losses equal to his strenufour times against Losson, being Besides the demand for an early forced to desist by his exceptionally

... THE BUDGET.

London, June 21. The House of Commons has pass shal's baton to the Mikado. He ed the third reading of the Finance

TELEGRAMS.

Bauter's Service to the "Telegraph."

London, June 21. The Admiralty reports: Aircraft

attacked two of our formation. We drove down one. All the British machines returned except one waic was forced to descend in Hölland. AN IMPERIAL GATHERING.

London, June 21. was in the Fossalta-Musile sector by the Empire Parliamentary As- wounded. where local counter-attacks resulted sociation to welcome, the Dominion in the capture of more than five Premiers and Ministers. It was a hundred prisoners and a good deal brilliant affair. The Royal Galof ground. Open warfare on a small leries of the House of Lords, in scale prevails there. Comparative which the supper was served, were calm continues in the mountain see crowded. There was a most tors. The enemy was compelled distinguished gathering, including owing to heavy losses in the initial thirteen past and present Premiers attack, to change or reconstitute of the Dominions, most of the Minismost of the divisions employed in ters of the Cabinet, a large number the Grappa." Asiago and other of members of the Houses of Commountain sectors and collect muni- mons and Lords; including Govtions to replace the finnense amount ernment and Opposition members, expended. The latest German me-High Commissioners, all Dominion theds have been employed in the Premiers and other oversea Minisrecent enemy attempts to enlarge ters now in this country including his salients, namely formations in General Smuts. Hon H. Burton. rifle and bayoner experts and light Sir S. P. Sinha. The gathering numbered over 200 persons. The Generally the Austrian offensive Lord Chancellor presided, and promay be regarded so far as a com- posed the toast of His Majesty the plete failure. The enemy's object; King. Mr. Lloyd George proposed

THE ALIEN FREMY QUESTION.

London, June 21. There is unusual interest in the Clapham bye-election. The Coalitionist, Mr. Harry Greer, is opposed by Mr. Hamilton Beamish, nominee of Mr. Pemberton Billing. are drawing attention to the enemy alien question. Mr. Beamish recently said that if he is returned and all enemy aliens are not intern ed he will create pandemonium the Commons. The Prime Minister' Secretary has written to Mr. Green

is necessary. The National Party is organising a petition for the immediate intern ment of all enemy aliens.

determined to take whatever action

that Mr. Lloyd George is personall

examining the whole question

alien enemies in this country and

WOOL PURCHASE.

Washington, June 21. The British Government has ardisturbances in Vienna. They state animating the struggle, particularly ranged to purchase New Zealand's wool clips until one year after the the arsenal workshops, and aero- aria line and in the vicinity of war at the same price as paid for

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TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to the "Telegraph.")

GERMAN DESERTERS.

Two German aeroplanes have

landed in Denmark. Apparently the

airmen are deserters wishing to be

interned. One of them is believed

to be Professor Nicoll, author of

the pacifist book "Psychology of the

sentenced to four months imprison-

MALTA'S "BIT'

Copenhagen, June 21.

ATTACKS ON BRUGES.

Amsterdam, June 21. Airmen's bombs destroyed a submarine torpedo, depot at Bruge Several inhabitants were killed.

between June 17 and 19 dropped sixteen tons of bombs with good War, whom the German authorities results on the following objectives: Bruges docks, Ostend docks, Zee- ment for writing it. brugge, St. Denis Westrem, Maria Aelter and aerodromes elsewhere in Belgium. They also attacked enemy shipping with bombs and ammunition obtaining two direct hits, one aboard a destroyer. Enemy aircraft

Malta, June 21: The Governor, Lord Methuen, in speech pays a tribute to what Malta, "an infinitesimal part of the Empire," has done in the war. It has contributed twenty-four thousand men to the Army and Navy while those who remained at home A Parliamentary supper was given have done much for the sick and

IRISH BYE-ELECTION.

London, June 21. The East Cavan live-election resulted: Griffith (Sinn Feiner) 3.795 : O'Hanlon (Nationalist) 2,581.

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FRIDAY

the 28th day of June, 1918, at l 3 P.M. at his Sales Room, Duddell situate and being Shaukiwan Street, Victoria, Hongkong, The following Leasehold property situate at Victoria Hongkong viz:

ground situate at Vic oris afore- and consists of level ground with said and known and registered in a sea wall in good condition on the Land Office as the Remaining the water front. On the property Portion of Section A of Inland stands a Soap Factory and Lot No. 905 and The Remaining buildings in connection therewith Portion of Inland Lot No. 905 comprising two Godowns, one together with all the messuages with coolie quarters over, a or buildings erected thereon re- Manager's House, a Boiler and spectively. Term 939 years. Machine house an Iron Shed, Estimated Area 20,000 and 30,000 and a Tank. Square Feet respectively. Pro- The property is held for the portions of Annual Crown rent residue of a term of 999 years \$264.29 and \$196.43 respectively. from August 1890. The Crown For further particulars and Rent is \$440 per annum,

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The importation by post into Japan of foreign rica, except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and the persons designated

by him, is prohibited. This prohibition is n't spplicable to rice imported into Taiwan (Formosa) and Karabuto (Japanese Saghalien.)

The Parcel Post Service to the Portuguese Colonies in West "Africa and to Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for Prismers-of-War) is suspended.

Until further not ce parcels for civil 'addresses in the provinces of Udine, Vicenza, Trevise, Padus, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the ropes.

The amount of the charge per parcel is fixed at 5 sen per day after the expiration of the period stipulated.

minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

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From the 1st May "1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only. The bours of delivery will be as

follows: --- Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. and Sundays and Holidays noon.

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Te'egraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st Ichang April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the Changaha addresses of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office with n 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the addressees.

The importation into the Common-wealth of Australia of tes, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs, has been first obtained.

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, irdia, advises that: "The Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Khasib, Amara. Tourare Bagdad, Busra, Busra City Fao, Kut. Nese iyah. Qulat Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and similar articles, except those intended for the personal use of the addresses and not for sale, cannot be sent to those offices or to Absdan, Ahwaz or Mohmmersh by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation."

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Japan via Nagasaki-75th June, 9 a.m. Japan via Kobe -25th June, 10 a.m. Shanghai and North China-25th June,

Saigon-25th June, Noon. Straits and Bangkok-25th June, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 26th June. Philippine Islands, Formosa via Keelung, Jaran via Meji, Cacada, United States, Central and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—26th June. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

THURSDAY, 27th June. Shanghai and North China-27th June, Weihalwei and Tientsin-27th June. Bain ____ 000

FRIDAY, 28th June. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-28th June Philippine Islands-28th June, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 29th June. Shinghai and North Chiua 29th June,

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keeluz -- 30th June. 9 a.m. TUESDAY, 2nd July.

SUNDAY, 3 th June.

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WRATHER REPORT.

June 24d. 12h. 10m.-No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has increased considerably at Weihalwei. moderately at Shanghai and slightly alsewhere. The northern depression continues to move eastwards, and the southern depression remains over Tong-

Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches Total since January 1st 36.95 inches against an average of \$5.73 inches. FORECAST FOR THE M HOURS

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China Coast Meteorological Register. June 24, a.m.

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ches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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Week Ending Monday, July 1st,

MONDAY JUNE 34th TUESDAY

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Episodes

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph.")

(Continued from Page 9.) THE IRISH PROBLEM.

London, June 21. In the House of Lords, Lord amounted to a crime. This situa-Curzon, in the debate on the Irish tion reacted on the proposal to inpolicy, denied that there was any troduce conscription. Two great bargain to give Home Rule in return events happened to change the for conscription, although the two situation, namely the discovery of were inseparable parts of the same the Sinn Fein conspiracy and the problem. The discovery of the action of the Roman Catholic sinister treasonable Sinn Fein Clergy in Ireland, who cordered conspiracy with the enemy made it their flocks under penalty of eternal impossible to pursue the Home Rule damnation to resist conscription to policy. While the Roman Catholic the uttermost. The success of the Clergy's resistance to conscription new Government scheme of volunforced the Government to readjust tary recruiting would depend largeits policy the Government washope- ly on the attitude of the Romanful of the results of the voluntary Catholic Clergy and the Nationalist scheme. It was better to get fifty leaders. He would be very surpristhousand volunteers from Ireland ed if many of the Clergy did not than a larger number at the cost of rally to the side of Great Britain in a possible civil war. The condition the present crisis. The promise of of Ireland was grave, but the Sine land grants was exectly the same Fein arrests had produced feelings policy pursued in England for the of relief, especially amongst the last two or three years relating to

Nationalist leaders. Lord Curzon's announcement tion in Ireland was still grave and of the abandonment of Home had necessitated the proclamation of Rule and conscription caused sixteen counties and cities under a sensation. The 'Daily News' the Crimes Act; but the arrest and says the confession of failure is deportation of Sinn Fein leaders bound to affect the Government's had produced a general sense of prestige. It has been finally proved relief, felt by none more than the that it cannot settle the Iri.i. ques- Nationalist leaders themselves. tion, but an immediate settlement was never more imperative. The "Daily News" suggests that advan tage should be taken of the presence of the Dominions conferees in London to refer the question to the judgment of the Dominions. The Morning Post" says the Coverr-

ment has again burnt its fingers badly. The abject surren ler will hardly make the government Ireland easier. The bedrock fact remains that union must be main-

The "Times" Lobbyist states states that the ex-Chancellor, Beththat the abandonment of Home react seriously on the relitical situation. The course of events in convincing members that the only hope lies in Federalism.

Mr. Lloyd George has agreed to receive a deputation from a committee appointed from all parties of both Houses which will urge the appointment of a commission to draft a scheme of Federal Home

Lord Curzon, announcing the Gov-

ernment's decision not to proceed with Home Rule and conscription for Ireland, reviewed the altered conditions since the Irish Convention's report was presented. The not have a ghost of a chance of ing works.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE IRISH PROBLEM.

acceptance by the Commons and to proceed with it would almost have soldiers small holdings. The situa-

THE IRON HAND.

"Amsterdam, June 20. The Germans have arrested over fifty persons in East Flanders on enspicion of espionage. Sixteen, including women, were condemned death, which sentence, it is rumourrd, has already been carried out.

BETHMANN HOLLWEG ILL.

Amsterdam, June 21. The "Koelnische Volkzeitung? mann Hollweg, is in a critical condition, the result of an apopletic stroke There is little hope of his

THE GERMAN WAY

Amsterdam, 21. In the Prussian Lower House the Independent Socialist Hoffmann stated that hundreds of Independent Socialists are being sent to the trencees as punishment for political activity. Unserviceable men are sent to prison, where many perish

Germans to Refloat Ships.

Tre "Olin" German Ship Re-Government's earlier decision to floating Co., Ld., bas been apply conscription was supported established in Berlin, wath a by the unanimous sentiment of capital of five million marks. every part of the United Kingdom The purpose of the new concern and of the overseas Dominions and is to refleat ships and cargoes, for of the United States, where Irish- which purpose it already possesses. men "are being conscribed. The five vilusble special vessels, two synchronistic announcement of the of which (of 600 tons each) are intention to "introduce Home Rule inruished with the very latest. was a mere accident. He is pudi- technical appliances. The comated any element of bargaining hav- pany will begin orerations as ing entered the former policy. The soon as the weather becomes change of policy had been induenced favourable. Many promising reby the discovery for the first time floating projects are in contemplain May of the sinister formidable tion. Among the firms perticipat-Sinn Fein conspiracy. The cenven- inq in the scheme are mentioned tion spirit everywhere disappeared the Griman Insurance Bank, in Ireland while public opinion in which has invested 100,000 Great Britain and the Dominions marke, several transport insurance also changed and it became appa companies, a number of Rostock, rent that the Home Bule Bill would and other firms and an engineer-

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